

MORE MUSIC NEED OF WHOLE WORLD, SINGER ASSERTS

**Signor Sciaretti, Noted Tenor
Who Sings Part of Don Jose
Wednesday Night, Ad-
vances Unique Views.**

"BY JAMES GABELLE.

"I have a theory that wars will be no more. The normal period of the lion and the lamb lying down together—without the lamb being in, aside the lion—will be ushered in when music is as much a part of life as food, clothing and shelter—food—which it should be. Then, indeed, will light and beauty be everywhere."

The speaker was Salvatore Sciarrett, the "Duke" Joe of "Carnegie" which will be produced Wednesday night. Besides being a singer, Sciarrett-Sclarcetti is also a man of affairs, a wide reader and a keen observer of the times. He is the first to detect the chances which have taken place in the last few years are merely the prelude to more and greater changes in the near future.

"It is no longer music that is changing," he declared, "though there is a transformation, too. A certain class of composers who have lately been gaining recognition by illegitimate means are the cause of the bizarre, fantastic and grotesque to gain a hearing and a little brief notoriety. Of course they are not worth listening to. But Sciarrett added hastily, "There are a few that are turning out work that would shame a school child. They classify it with pretentious names; hide formidable-sounding titles behind them; and then they tell themselves in guide lines to save they clothe themselves in a lion's skin and then call out to the world, 'Behold how great I am.'"

Dislikes Schoenberg.

aversion," continued the singer. "He is a man with skill. However, he could not secure a hearing as a composer along conventional lines, as he adopts the most bizarre extremes and is proclaimed the prophet of a new cult. Which is just as narrow, bigoted and intolerant as all new cults usually are. It is claimed that Schoenberg is a wonderful tone colorist. Just as well say that a man who whitewashes a barn is an inspirational artist.

"At present there is too great a divorce between music and public life," the signor said, "and as a result, we are living upon a luxury for occasions instead of a luxury for our existence brightened and beautifying our lives. I have always contended that when people know the value of music, that their lives will be lifted up beyond the petty things of life, and, as a result, we'll have less crime, less inequality and its attendant evils. Music is the voice of much of our present distress."

Sings Colds.

Advisor Sicarelli is a very abstemious liver. He drinks and eats very little, especially on the day of his performance. He usually at 5 p.m. the day he is to make his appearance and then has a very light collation until after the performance, after which he dines lightly and retires. He has a preparation, recommended by a doctor, which he sprays his throat repeatedly during the performance so as to preserve the evenness of his tones. This preparation, by the way, is the same which a nurse uses while giving his performances.

"Our voices must be handled like babies," the signor said with a very grimace and a clutch at his throat. "We must be very particular. We yet must not be too careful and so weaken the chords. I know our tenor that never went out unless heavily warmed and his throat fairly swathed. Once, in spite of his cold, he sang a song and his chords had been consoled so much that they could not stand the strain."

and he lost his voice. A singer's tragedy. I keep a golden mean, the result is that I have taken cold, and although it has not been pleasant, still I emerged with my voice as good as before. Yes, a singer's life is not a bed of roses."

Chorus Girl Loses Season's Savings

Season's Savings
After Taking Bath

Anita Trevor, member of the chorus of the Creator Grand Opera company, lost her season's savings Tuesday, amounting to \$450, and was so frustrated she was unable to sleep Tuesday night.

Miss Trevor carried the money around in her bosom. Tuesday she bathed at the hotel where she was staying. She laid the purse down while bathing, forgetting to take it up again upon leaving the bathroom. When she discovered her loss, she hastened to the bathroom but the money was gone. The hotel authorities were notified but search proved unavailing.

Miss Trevor is a native of Delmar, and had planned to send money home for Christmas to relatives who have suffered greatly in the late war.

The WEATHER
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MEMPHIS METEOROLOGY.
Twenty-four hours to noon, Dec. 15, 1920:

—Temperature—

7 a.m.	dry bulb.	wet bulb.	Humidity.
7 p.m.	today	82	43
Yesterday	81	43	43
Monday	81	43	43
Noon today	48	37	43
Maximum	57
Minimum	41

Sun sets today 4:50 p.m. Rises to-
morrow 7:10 a.m.

* Tennessee—Fair; colder.
Mississippi—Fair; colder.
Arkansas—Fair; colder.

Alabama—Fair; colder.
Kentucky—Fair.
Louisiana—Fair; colder.
Oklahoma—Fair; colder.
North and South Carolina, Georgia
and Florida—Fair.
East and West Texas—Fair.